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UND's Aerospace program was excited to announce a new partnership with Sun Country Airlines.

PARTNERSHIP TAKES OFF

Madison Feltman
Dakota Student

As the John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences celebrates 50 years of excellence, they also celebrate a new partnership with Sun Country Airlines. The partnership marks the beginning of a new program offered to commercial aviation students, known as the Sun Country Bridge Program. The program entails that students will have the opportunity to lock down full-time employment prior to graduating. Students will then go straight to a national carrier and be able to fly international routes and be given the opportunity to become captain after two years.

"This partnership is a big win for us," Paul Lindseth, dean of the Odegard School, said in a statement. "We're thrilled to be able to tell our students about this opportunity

and help them secure employment with one of the nation's top airlines."

UND Aerospace has also announced partnerships with Delta and United Airlines earlier this year, but this specific partnership is different because students will be able to fly a Boeing 737 shortly after graduation. It is also unique because it combats the shortage issue when it comes to flight instructors. Last year there was an alarming demand for flight instructors as many students were breaking the traditional career path. There was a boom in hiring for major airlines which caused students to accelerate their time as instructors to land a job. This left many aviation programs scrambling for instructors.

"That's the big thing," Jeremy Roesler, chief flight instructor at UND, said. "This is the first time we've

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Paul Lindseth, Dean of John. D Odegard School of Aerospace

seen a program that specifically targets keeping experienced instructors around."

The program is structured around the idea that once students have completed 200 hours of flying, they will earn their commercial pilot certificate with an instrument rating. Along with the certificate they will also be able to interview with Sun Country. This takes place through the career counseling officers when there are openings in the program. Once students have been

accepted into the program and once they have completed 1,000 flight hours, they will be able to start receiving flight benefits as they continue their work instructing at UND. Once they have completed 1,500 hours they will attend Boeing 737 training classes at sun country.

"It's a tremendous opportunity," Jim Higgins, aviation department chair said. "I can't thank Sun Country enough for being such a great partner."

With 40 percent of Sun Country's pilots

having UND ties, there was open conversation with the airline over the last year, with the idea to find a solution to the flight instructor shortage the partnership came to life.

"Quality training is a top priority for us," Sun Country Airlines Chief Operating Officer John Spanjers said in a statement. "We're excited to work with a school that has long been known for its outstanding aviation program. Having the opportunity to meet and mentor students early on in their career sets the foundation for their long-term success."

With excitement from all parties, the agreement goes into effect immediately.

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The Seasons of Life

Positive thinking can help during any season of life

Quinn Robinson-Duff
Dakota Student

There are lots of roads through life that take you up and down. Great times that never seem to end and times where an overwhelming sense of the world is just straight out to get you. Times where the difference between love and hate can be skewed. Times where the world is your oyster and you the creator. But at the end of the day no matter what is happening in life, it's how we react

selves. It shows how we handle our lives in times of despair and loss to demonstrate how strong we really are.

Those who have experienced multitudes of loss can be some of the strongest people on the planet. They've been through the ringer, beaten and battered and still there. Still alive. Still able to keep moving forward to a future of their choice. And choose they must, because after a certain point, it becomes a choice on how the

when nothing is affecting you at the present moment. But what happens when someone you love dies, someone you love hurts you in unimaginable ways? How does that affect your character? What lessons or beliefs do you gain from such an experience? What do you take away after grieving? Where's the positive thinking there?

Sometimes the questions we need to ask are ones we don't want to answer. **Q u e s t i o n i n g**



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A reminder that everyone experiences the ups and downs of life.

By focusing attention onto others, it gives a sense of fulfillment in life, a sense of purpose. It keeps the mind off problems you have experienced in the past and harnesses the lessons you learned onto others.

Quinn Robinson-Duff, Columnist

that defines who we are; how we react to different tragedies and incidences in life, the mentality we hold. Darkness shows our true

live.

One of the hardest things to do in life is to develop the practice of positive thinking. Sure, you can think positive

ourselves during times of uncertainty and pain can be an impactful and rewarding outcome. To grow and learn from

these experiences is an incredible gift to give others. To focus your attention less on yourself and more on others and how you can be of service to others. To live through the people that have passed. By focusing attention onto others, it gives a sense of fulfillment in life, a sense of purpose. It keeps the mind off

problems you have experienced in the past and harnesses the lessons you learned onto others. It shows the love you have for others, and love is one of the strongest things out there.

It comes in all shapes and sizes, laughter, tears and anywhere in between. To give your life to other people is the purest

love there is. When you love with passion, you will live on after death. When you share your love with the world, the world absorbs it even if at times it seems the world is out to get you.

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Take Advantage of your Rights

Bobby Feaster
Dakota Student

November 6 is an election day, which is basically impossible to forget due to the fact that every other tv, radio, internet video, and spotify commercial has been a political commercial. Not to mention the fact that every square inch of Grand Forks has some form of political advertisement whether it's a yard sign or a billboard.

Now is the time where I am going to implore everyone to vote. This is not a political article despite the start and where the feeling of this article is taking

I turned 18 and at the time I was actually living in Canada, but I knew that in November I would get to vote in a presidential election. I requested an absentee ballot and it was very exciting getting to do that for the first time. Since that time I have always taken my right to vote very seriously, and it is disappointing to see the people in our generation not have the same sort of care for the right to vote.

I know we all get political burnout by the time the election rolls around and I partly believe that's what both parties want. I believe that some

is actually what controls everything, and that real life politics is more like an episode of House of Cards than it is the constitutional republic that the founding fathers built. You don't have to look far to find somebody who will tell you why your vote doesn't matter, and that in all actuality there's really no point in voting because it doesn't matter anyways. Truthfully there has been enough people that have said and believed that their vote doesn't matter that now a large portion don't vote because of what has filled their mind. The

you endorse this product and you will pay a certain amount of money for it.

November 6th is the day that you get to make your voice heard that will affect decisions for years to come. It doesn't matter who you vote for, it matters that you vote. There are still countries in the world today where people don't have the right to vote, we're so spoiled in the United States that we forget that and we feel annoyed by the fact that people expect us to know some of

the issues and make a half informed decision. So, on Tuesday Nov. 6, do a little bit of research and find a candidate that lines

up the most closely with your beliefs and cast your vote.

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Bobby Feaster, Columnist

you. I am not going to tell anyone how to vote or who to vote for, but I am demanding of everyone that you do vote. The right to vote is definitely something that a large portion of our generation takes for granted. It was April of 2012 and

of the more radical people in politics would rather not have your voice heard because they don't want the public to know that we actually hold all the cards when it comes to power. Now, it is very easy to fall into the trap that big money

facts are that your vote does matter and your vote is the way you vote. In fact if you think about it, you vote every day whenever you spend money. When you spend your money on a product you are showing that brand and business that



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Brett Olson

The man behind it all

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Brett Olson, UND Theater Department.

Noah Sell
Dakota Student

Over the years, UND has attracted countless individuals, faculty and students alike, who are exceptionally talented in their fields. One such expert who has more recently joined the faculty in the Theater Arts Department is Brett Olson. This is Olson's third year teaching with UND, counting his graduate studies, but his first year working with the university full-time. You may already be familiar with Olson if you

have taken Theater classes such as Acting I, or are currently taking Tap Dance or Stage Combat. "My area of expertise is acting for the stage, specifically contemporary drama, physical characterization and stage combat. This is my first year working at UND as a full-time instructor, but I also taught Acting I while working on my Masters with the Theatre Arts Department a few years ago." As a student pursuing a degree in Theater Arts, Olson was originally drawn to UND, as it was


the only school in the state that offered a Master's Degree program in Theater Arts at the time. "Sadly, that program no longer exists, but my time at UND as a student was so life-changing that I was completely thrilled when a position in the Theatre Arts Department opened up for this year." Olson completed his Master of Fine Arts degree at Western Illinois University, and spent some time working as an instructor in Illinois before he made his return to UND. Olson also made many memories acting

with the university's theater program while he was a student here and plans to make plenty more now that he has returned to the school as an instructor. "I've made some truly amazing memories working on shows as a student and have already made a few more in our first few weeks of rehearsals for Seussical (get your tickets!) As an actor, I will never forget performing Three Days of Rain in the Lab Theatre in Burtress, in which real rain fell from the ceiling. I also remember the first time I walked


into rehearsal for Crimes of the Heart and being amazed by the talent of the students and faculty." Olson not only has fond memories of the shows themselves, but also of the connections he made with other people within the university that have only added to the sentimentality and made the school even more of a meaningful place to him. "Most importantly, I met and fell in love with my wife at UND. It's a very special to me and I couldn't be more proud to work here!" Olson's experience

with the university is one of the thousands of unique stories that is carried by each student and faculty member here at UND, each one intersecting with every other, while also remaining independent and carrying out a different individual narrative. If you're interested in witnessing the next show being put on by UND's Theater program, check out their Facebook page or visit their page on the UND website.

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Seussical Musical



UND Theater students perform a production of “Seussical” based off of Dr. Seuss’s children’s stories.

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Molly Andrews
Dakota Student

The Burtness Theatre was filled with family fun Friday and Saturday as the University of North Dakota’s Theatre department put on the production of “Seussical.” “Seussical” is a musical based on works done by Dr. Seuss. Seussical is a musical that is about an elephant named Horton and his relationship to a speck of dust that he hears talking to him. On the speck is a place called Whoville where Jojo, a boy, lives. Jojo is a character that has a large imagination

and nobody in Whoville knows how to deal with him. The Cat in the Hat, a character that plays an important role within the story, encourages Jojo to use his imagination and because of this, he ends up saving Whoville. The set was designed very intricately and the lighting put the right emphasis on the right places. The stage transformed into a place that let your imagination roam free. Not only that, to the left of the stage there was a live band providing

the musical accompaniment which added a nice personal touch to the performance. All involved in this production have some sort of connection with the Theatre Department here at UND. The acting was great interacted with the audience. They would dance in the isles and make entrances and exits by using the audience doors. It felt as if you were part of the show. The good thing about Seussical is no matter what your age, it is enjoyable. As a child, it teaches

many valuable lessons and as an adult, it takes you back to your childhood and brings back the good memories of simpler days. Many good quotes are said during this musical that not only pertain to the show, but can also be applied to real life situations. Horton repeats “a person is a person no matter how small” many times throughout the show. Although he is referring to the small who’s who live on the small speck of dust, the constant repeating of the words reminds

the audience of the important lesson within the musical. Along with that, there are many musical performance that repeat the words “how lucky you are.” Before saying this, they are usually found in not the best situation and the characters reflect and encourage to audience to think about how lucky they are, including the fact that they were able to attend the show. The lessons that are within the show are useful to anyone of any age, which makes this play a great thing to

experience as a family. Seussical was well done and brought a smile to any audience members face that attended. To find out more about the UND Theatre Department and productions they will be having throughout the year, you can find them online by visiting theatre.und.edu or by following them on Facebook and/or Instagram @undtheaterarts.

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UND actors during a scene of the production “Seussical.”

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Foundation for the Future

UND sets program record wins, despite flat finish

Luke Askew
Dakota Student

The University of North Dakota women's soccer team ended their historic season in disappointing fashion with two straight Summit League losses.

The Fighting Hawks got off to a record-setting start in 2018. They won five of their first seven games with an incredible plus-21 goal differential. All five of those wins were shutout victories for UND, including an awesome 12-0 win over Alcorn State on the road in Mississippi. Their first two losses were both in nail-biting fashion. The first was in a 0-1 loss to Bemidji State, the second was also in a 0-1 loss, but this time the defeat was at the hands (or feet) of Portland.

After UND's 5-2 start, the team would slow down a little as the competition stiffened in conference play. They would play in three straight close games and fail to come away with a win in any of them. The first was a loss to North Dakota State with a final score of 1-2, the second was a tie at Omaha with a final score of 1-1 and the third and final game of the skid was at Denver with a final score of 0-1.

The Fighting Hawks would get back on track with a 7-1 statement win over Purdue Fort Wayne on Oct. 21



Robyn Wujkowski attacks the ball in a previous season against NDSU.

File Photo/ Dakota Student

face their biggest challenge of the season, ending the year against two talented teams from South Dakota with a Summit League playoff berth on the line.

The first game, against the

goal apiece with a clutch penalty kick from Katie Moller in the 75th minute. Neither team scored again in regulation or the first overtime. The second overtime, however, was a different story.

we were just off for whatever reason. We just didn't have a great day in terms of our attack. Obviously, Katie scored the penalty but outside of that, we weren't really overly efficient and strong up there,

to qualify for the Summit League playoffs, the Fighting Hawks still had an extremely impressive season. They finished with an overall record of 9-6-2, which means they set their team record for Division I wins.

As far as individual accolades go, Katie Moller was named the Summit League offensive player of the year and Olivia Knox was named to the Summit League Freshman Team.

Despite a disappointing end to the 2018 season, the UND women's soccer program is definitely trending in the right direction.

"We weren't really overly efficient and strong up there, but sometimes that just happens. It's the nature of the game."

Chris Logan, UND Hockey head coach

before they closed the season against both South Dakota teams. Stand out senior Katie Moller contributed four goals and one assist in the rout while impressive freshman Olivia Knox added two goals of her own.

UND would now

extremely talented SDSU team, would test the Hawks in ways they haven't been tested all season.

SDSU forward Marisa Schulz got the scoring started with a goal in the 50th minute. Not too long after that, UND tied the game up at one

In the 110th minute of a grueling contest, SDSU's Darien Poelstra ended the game with a goal assisted by Marisa Schulz.

"Defensively we did fine, especially in the second half," head coach Chris Logan said after the game. "Offensively today,

but sometimes that just happens. It's the nature of the game."

Unfortunately, UND would fail to bounce back two days later on the road against South Dakota, losing their regular-season finale with a final score of 0-1.

Despite failing

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The Rolling Jones



Trevor Alveshere/ Dakota Student

Nick Jones dictates the faceoff against Wisconsin on Friday night.

Kyle Kinnamon
Dakota Student

After beating former WCHA rivals University of Minnesota Golden Gophers in Las Vegas, North Dakota looked to carry the momentum back to the Ralph Engelstad Arena for a series against another former WCHA rival in the Wisconsin Badgers.

Friday
While senior alternate captain, Rhett Gardner, stole the show Friday night boasting a hat-trick en route to a 5-0 win, fellow senior alternate captain, Nick Jones, flew under the radar and quietly became North Dakota’s points leader. Jones set up freshman defensemen, Jacob Bernard-Docker, for a beautiful wrist-shot goal.

Jones’ assist came only a couple minutes after a goal he scored was waived off due to the referee intending to blow the whistle on a covered puck. Jones got his redemption with the assist. Jones’ defensive play was a major factor in North Dakota’s win Friday night. Jones took away constant

passing lanes from Wisconsin. When Wisconsin did get a pass through, Jones was right there to strip the puck or cause a turnover immediately. Jones gravitates towards the puck on offense and defense. Jones’ defensive plays and relentless effort consistently creates offensive scoring chances. Jones won countless puck battles in the offensive zone corner to keep the play alive and keep possession for North Dakota.

Jones help set the tone for the weekend Friday night for North Dakota and would carry that into Saturday’s game.

Saturday
Saturday’s contest was full of special team play. With no surprise, Jones would be a key piece on the powerplay and the penalty kill for North Dakota.

After countless chances, Jones tied the game 3:49 into the third period on a mini-breakaway. Bast fed Jones on a beautiful stretch pass, then Jones did the rest ending with a nice five-hole move.

“Igotitinthecorner,

made a move on the guy, and saw (Jones) breaking,” sophomore defensemen Gabe Bast said. “Honestly, it was kind of lucky how it got through there, but Nick made an unbelievable move there for that goal.”

While Jones’ goal was a highlight-reel goal, the biggest highlight for Jones on Saturday night was his faceoff draws. Jones won 18 of 20 draws on the night, many coming in the last minute and a half when North Dakota was on a 5-on-3 powerplay. Jones has struggled in the faceoff dot this season, but there is no doubt he turned it around on Saturday.

“I’ve been kind of struggling lately on the draws, from last year comparatively. But, to get that and go on a roll there in the third period, winning them clean, it is a huge booster,” Jones said.

“I know those powerplay draws are very key. It was nice to get that, especially, because I’ve been struggling. But, you know a lot of those wins are winger wins too. We’ve got good wingers that get in

there. It is something we preach and work on, especially us centers. But, it is a five man draw every single time, and I was fortunate enough to go on a roll tonight.”

Jones’ ability to play under the radar is what makes him a special player. While fans may not notice all the little plays he makes, Jones’ coaches and teammates surely do.

“That’s leadership, right? That’s a guy that leads the right way,” head coach Brad Berry said. “He is vocal

in the locker room and says all the right things. He gives a high level of accountability to the rest of our group. Not only in the locker room but on the ice, showing how you have to do it. You can’t have enough of those leaders.”

Jones leads the team with six points on the year with one goal and five assists. Jones is tied with sophomore forward Jordan Kawaguchi for the most assists on the team. Expect both Jones and Kawaguchi to have similar assist

numbers while they continue to build chemistry on their line for the remainder of the season.

North Dakota travels to the University of Ohio Miami to face the Red Hawks next weekend. Keep an eye out for Jones’ neutral zone and board play, as he will continue to create turnovers for North Dakota.

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